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that there is no more came in the month of the fire mon thore.

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(Rigned)

E. R.OBINSON & Co., Ro. 4 Washington et., Socton. Marianono', Mass., April 4, 1869.

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Genta: The Ericescon Caloric Engine and Hoisting machine put up in our wars-house by you, performs so admirably, so : 1 tirely to our satisfaction, that we feel ourselves constrained: 1 tirely to our satisfaction, that we feel ourselves constrained: 1 tirely to our satisfaction, that we feel ourselves constrained: 2 recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to do recommend the same to all persons who have holst up to an extend to all such a cordial invitation to call and see the current of the same to all persons who have holst up to a recommend to a cordial invitation to call and see the current of the same to all persons who have hold and an extend to all such a cordial invitation to call and see the current of the current of

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If I desired to.

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